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28 April 2011

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Reference: F-2011-01162

Dear Mr. Smathers:

This is a final response to your 18 April 2011 Freedom of Information Act request, received in the office of the Information and Privacy Coordinator on 18 April 2011, for copies of 47 documents regarding Indonesia, of which one was a duplicate, as posted on the CREST system at the National Archives and Records Administration.

We conducted a search and located the 46 documents you requested, consisting of 129 pages. These documents were released as part of another release program. Reproduction costs for this request are ten cents per page beyond the first 100 pages, which are free. Since the remaining fees are minimal, and as an act of administrative discretion, there will be no charge for processing your request at this time. However, our records show that you requested 22 CREST documents regarding Indonesia, consisting of 58 pages, in connection with your F-2011-01120 request, which brings the total number of pages received to 187. Therefore, if you should request additional CREST documents on Indonesia, we will take the 187 pages into account when calculating copying costs. Also enclosed is a copy of our schedule of fees for your reference.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Susan Viscuso", with a long, sweeping horizontal line extending to the right.

Susan Viscuso
Information and Privacy Coordinator

Enclosures

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

32 CFR Parts 1900, 1901, 1907, 1908, and 1909

Freedom of Information Act; Privacy Act; and Executive Order 12958; Implementation Agency: Central Intelligence Agency.

ACTION: Interim rule.

§1900.02 Definitions

For purposes of this part, the following terms have the meanings indicated:

(a) *Agency or CIA* means the United States Central Intelligence Agency acting through the CIA Information and Privacy Coordinator;

(b) *Days* means calendar days when the Agency is operating and specifically excludes Saturdays, Sundays, and legal public holidays. Three (3) days may be added to any time limit imposed on a requester by this part if responding by U.S. domestic mail; ten (10) days may be added if responding by international mail;

(c) *Control* means ownership or the authority of the CIA pursuant to federal statute or privilege to regulate official or public access to records,

(d) *Coordinator* means the CIA Information and Privacy Coordinator who serves as the Agency manager of the information review and release program instituted under the Freedom of Information Act;

(e) *Direct costs* means those expenditures which an agency actually incurs in the processing of a FOIA request; it does not include overhead factors such as space, it does include:

(1) *Pages* means paper copies of standard office size or the dollar-value equivalent in other media;

(2) *Reproduction* means generation of a copy of a requested record in a form appropriate for release;

(3) *Review* means all time expended in examining a record to determine whether any portion must be withheld pursuant to law and in effecting any required deletions, but excludes personnel hours expended in resolving general legal or policy issues; it also means personnel hours of professional time;

(4) *Search* means all time expended in looking for and retrieving material that may be responsive to a request utilizing available paper and electronic indices and finding aids; it also means personnel hours of professional time or the dollar-value equivalent in computer searches;

(f) *Expression of interest* means a written communication submitted by a member of the public requesting information on or

concerning the FOIA program and/or the availability of documents from the CIA;

(g) *Federal agency* means any executive department, military department, or other establishment or entity included in the definition of agency in 5 U.S.C 552(f);

(h) *Fees* means those direct costs which may be assessed a requester considering the categories established by the FOIA; requesters should submit information to assist the Agency in determining the proper fee category and the Agency may draw reasonable inferences from the identity and activities of the requester in making such determinations; the fee categories include:

(1) *Commercial* means a request in which the disclosure sought is primarily in the commercial interest of the requester and which furthers such commercial, trade, income, or profit interests;

(2) *Non-commercial educational or scientific institution* means a request from an accredited United States educational institution at any academic level or institution engaged in research concerning the social, biological, or physical sciences or an instructor or researcher or member of such institutions; it also means that the information will be used in a specific scholarly or analytical work, will contribute to the advancement of public knowledge, and will be disseminated to the general public;

(3) *Representative of the news media* means a request from an individual actively gathering news for an entity that is organized and operated to publish and broadcast news to the American public and pursuant to their news dissemination function and not their commercial interests; the term *news* means information which concerns current events, would be of current interest to the general public, would enhance the public understanding of the operations or activities of the U.S. Government, and is in fact disseminated to a significant element of the public at minimal cost; freelance journalists are included in this definition if they can demonstrate a solid basis for expecting publication through such an organization, even though not actually employed by it; a publication contract or prior publication record is relevant to such status;

(4) *All other* means a request from an individual not within paragraph (h)(1), (2), or (3) of this section;

(i) *Freedom of Information Act* or "FOIA" means the statutes as codified at 5 U.S.C 552;

(j) *Interested party* means any official in the executive, military, congressional, or judicial branches of government, United States or foreign, or U.S. Government contractor who, in the sole discretion of the CIA, has a subject matter or physical interest in the documents or information at issue;

(k) *Originator* means the U.S. Government official who originated the document at issue

or successor in office, or such official who has been delegated release or declassification authority pursuant to law;

(l) *Potential requester* means a person, organization, or other entity who submits an expression of interest;

(m) *Reasonably described records* means a description of a document (record) by unique identification number or descriptive terms which permit an Agency employee to locate documents with reasonable effort given existing indices and finding aids;

(n) *Records or agency records* means all documents, irrespective of physical or electronic form, made or received by the CIA in pursuance of federal law or in connection with the transaction of public business and appropriate for preservation by the CIA as evidence of the organization, functions, policies, decisions, procedures, operations, or other activities of the CIA or because of the informational value of the data contained therein; it does not include:

(1) *Books, newspapers, magazines, journals, magnetic or printed transcripts of electronic broadcasts, or similar public sector materials* acquired generally and/or maintained for library or reference purposes; to the extent that such materials are incorporated into any form of analysis or otherwise distributed or published by the Agency, they are fully subject to the disclosure provisions of the FOIA;

(2) *Index, filing, or museum documents* made or acquired and preserved solely for reference, indexing, filing, or exhibition purposes; and

(3) *Routing and transmittal sheets and notes and filing or destruction notes* which do not also include information, comment, or statements of substance;

(o) *Responsive records* means those documents (i.e., records) which the Agency has determined to be within the scope of a FOIA request.

§1900.13 Fees for Record Services

(a) *In general.* Search, review, and reproduction fees will be charged in accordance with the provisions below relating to schedule, limitations, and category of requester. Applicable fees will be due even if our search locates no responsive records or if some or all of the responsive records must be denied under one or more of the exemptions of the Freedom of Information Act.

(b) *Fee waiver requests.* Records will be furnished without charge or at a reduced rate whenever the Agency determines:

(1) That, as a matter of administrative discretion, the interest of the United States Government would be served, or

(2) That it is in the public interest because it is likely to contribute significantly to the public understanding of the operations or activities of the United States Government and

is not primarily in the commercial interest of the requester; the Agency shall consider the following factors when making this determination:

(i) Whether the subject of the request concerns the operations or activities of the United States Government; and, if so,

(ii) Whether the disclosure of the requested documents is likely to contribute to an understanding of United States Government operations or activities; and, if so,

(iii) Whether the disclosure of the requested documents will contribute to public understanding of United States Government operations or activities; and, if so,

(iv) Whether the disclosure of the requested documents is likely to contribute significantly to public understanding of United States Government operations and activities; and

(v) Whether the requester has a commercial interest that would be furthered by the requested disclosure; and, if so,

(vi) Whether the disclosure is primarily in the commercial interest of the requester.

(c) *Fee waiver appeals.* Denials of requests for fee waivers or reductions may be appealed to the Chair of the Agency Release Panel via the Coordinator. A requester is encouraged to provide any explanation or argument as to how his or her request satisfies the statutory requirement set forth above.

(d) *Time for fee waiver requests and appeals.* It is suggested that such requests and appeals be made and resolved prior to the initiation of processing and the incurring of costs. However, fee waiver requests will be accepted at any time prior to the release of documents or the completion of a case, and fee waiver appeals within forty-five (45) days of our initial decision subject to the following condition: If processing has been initiated, then the requester must agree to be responsible for costs in the event of an adverse administrative or judicial decision.

(e) *Agreement to pay fees.* In order to protect requesters from large and/or unanticipated charges, the Agency will request specific commitment when it estimates that fees will exceed \$100.00. The Agency will hold in abeyance for forty-five (45) days requests requiring such agreement and will thereafter deem the request closed. This action, of course, would not prevent an individual from refiling his or her FOIA request with a fee commitment at a subsequent date.

(f) *Deposits.* The Agency may require an advance deposit of up to 100 percent of the estimated fees when fees may exceed \$250.00 and the requester has no history of payment, or when, for fees of any amount, there is evidence

that the requester may not pay the fees which would be accrued by processing the request. The Agency will hold in abeyance for forty-five (45) days those requests where deposits have been requested.

(g) *Schedule of fees - 1) In general.* The schedule of fees for services performed in responding to requests for records is established as follows:

Personnel Search and Review

Clerical/Technical	Quarter hour	\$5.00
Professional /Supervisory	Quarter hour	10.00
Manager/Senior Professional	Quarter hour	18.00

Computer Search and Production

Search (on-line)	Flat rate	10.00
Search (off-line)	Flat rate	30.00
Other activity	Per minute	10.00
Tapes (mainframe cassette)	Each	9.00
Tapes (mainframe cartridge)	Each	9.00
Tapes (mainframe reel)	Each	20.00
Tapes (PC 9mm)	Each	25.00
Diskette (3.5")	Each	4.00
CD (bulk recorded)	Each	10.00
CD (recordable)	Each	20.00
Telecommunications	Per minute	.50
Paper (mainframe printer)	Per page	.10
Paper (PC b/w laser printer)	Per Page	.10
Paper PC color printer	Per page	1.00

Paper Production

Photocopy (standard or legal)	Per page	.10
Microfiche	Per frame	.20
Pre-printed (if available)	Per 100 pages	5.00
Published (if available)	Per item	NTIS

(2) *Application of schedule.* Personnel search time includes time expended in either manual paper records searches, indices searches, review of computer search results for relevance, personal computer system searches, and various reproduction services. In any event where the actual cost to the Agency of a particular item is less than the above schedule (e.g., a large production or run of a document resulted in a cost of less than \$5.00 per hundred pages), then the actual lesser cost will be charged. Items published and available at the National Technical Information Service (NTIS) are also available from CIA pursuant

to this part at the NTIS price as authorized by statute.

(3) *Other services.* For all other types of output, production, or reproduction (e.g., photographs, maps, or published reports), actual cost or amounts authorized by statute. Determinations of actual cost shall include the commercial cost of the media, the personnel time expended in making the item to be released, and an allocated cost of the equipment used in making the item, or, if the production is effected by a commercial service, then that charge shall be deemed the actual cost for purposes of this part.

(h) *Limitations on collection of fees. —*

(1) *In general.* No fees will be charged if the cost of collecting the fee is equal to or greater than the fee itself. That cost includes the administrative costs to the Agency of billing, receiving, recording, and processing the fee for deposit to the Treasury Department and, as of the date of these regulations, is deemed to be \$10.00.

(2) *Requests for personal information.* No fees will be charged for requesters seeking records about themselves under the FOIA; such requests are processed in accordance with both the FOIA and the Privacy Act in order to ensure the maximum disclosure without charge.

(i) *Fee categories.* There are four categories of FOIA requesters for fee purposes: "Commercial use" requesters, "educational and non-commercial scientific institution" requesters, "representatives of the news media" requesters, and "all other" requesters. The categories are defined in §1900.02, and applicable fees, which are the same in two of the categories, will be assessed as follows:

(1) "Commercial use" requesters: Charges which recover the full direct costs of searching for, reviewing, and duplicating responsive records (if any);

(2) "Educational and non-commercial scientific institution" requesters as well as "representatives of the news media" requesters: Only charges for reproduction beyond the first 100 pages;

(3) "All other" requesters: Charges which recover the full direct cost of searching for and reproducing responsive records (if any) beyond the first 100 pages of reproduction and the first two (2) hours of search time, which will be furnished without charge.

(j) *Associated requests.* A requester or associated requesters may not file a series of multiple requests, which are merely discrete subdivisions of the information actually sought for the purpose of avoiding or reducing applicable fees. In such instances, the Agency may aggregate the requests and charge the applicable fees.

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CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY
Office of Current Intelligence
12 October 1965

INTELLIGENCE MEMORANDUM

The Indonesian Situation
(Report # 28 -- As of 4:00 P.M. EDT)

1. The army and its civilian supporters have continued to take anti-Communist action despite President Sukarno's return to Djakarta.

2. The Minister of Education has temporarily closed private educational institutes that "directly or indirectly supported" the 30 September movement. The Djakarta radio announcement lists nine schools. Two of them are well-known Communist training institutes; the other seven are specialized Communist indoctrination centers. The Education Ministry has also "frozen" two Communist-dominated student organizations.

3. The leftist head of Radio Indonesia was replaced on 11 October. The new acting director, who will have army advisers, is an unknown to the US Embassy.

4. A Moslem mob of some 200 persons on 12 October attacked the Djakarta homes of Lukman and Njoto, the first and second deputy chairmen of the Communist Party. They dragged possessions outside and burned them. The homes were unoccupied.

5. The American Consulate in Medan, North Sumatra, reports that an army house to house search is underway. Following a large prayer meeting which ended the mourning period for the murdered generals, mobs burned down the provincial headquarters of several Communist front organizations. The Sumatran Army Interregional Command has given the military police a list of army officers who are believed to be secret members of the Communist Party with orders that they be closely watched.

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6. The army is now reported willing to settle on General Adjie, the regional commander in West Java, as the new army commander to succeed the late General Yani. According to an earlier report, it planned to insist on General Suharto.

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8. Sukarno is reported to have called Moslem leaders before him a few days ago and berated them for attacks on the Communists. This could account for the about-face of the executive board of the large Moslem party, Nahdatul Ulama (NU). The NU's call on 8 October for no further demonstrations by Moslems, however, does not appear to have had any restraining effect. In Medan, the NU is still maintaining a strong anti-Communist line.

9. After a meeting with Information Minister Achmadi and First Deputy Prime Minister Subandrio on 12 October, Sukarno issued instructions that the people be given more "balanced" information. Subandrio, commenting on the president's instructions, stated that many reports being published are exaggerated. Sukarno order that telecommunications with foreign countries be "resumed, improved, and perfected."

10. The Communists remain on the defensive. The Central Committee has put out no pronouncement since its statement of 5 October claiming that it was not implicated in the 30 September movement. Chairman Aidit's whereabouts remain unknown, although the army continues to believe he is in Central Java, most likely in the city of Solo. The Indonesian press reports that the Communist mayor of Surabaya has disappeared. The leftist governor of Medan is also reported to have fled. Radio Bandung in West Java reports that an entire Communist branch committee has withdrawn from the party and expressed loyalty to Sukarno.

11. An article in the Indonesian Herald, a mouth-piece of Subandrio, is a possible follow-up of reports that Sukarno will sacrifice Aidit and encourage a "new"

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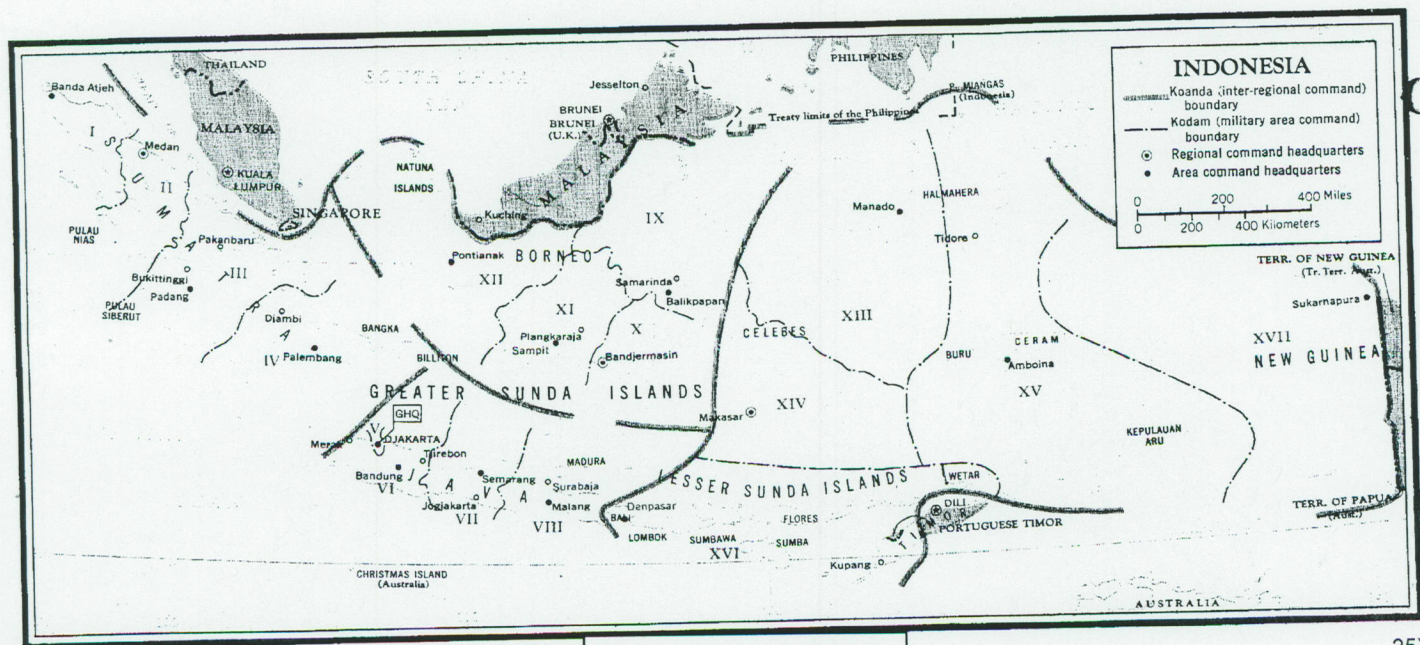
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Communist Party. The general aim of the article is to draw a distinction between "extreme Communism," which is un-Indonesian, and a "decent Communism" which could take a rightful place in Sukarno's nationalist-religious-Communist concept of government. A new periodical has even give this possible party a name--"Communist Association."

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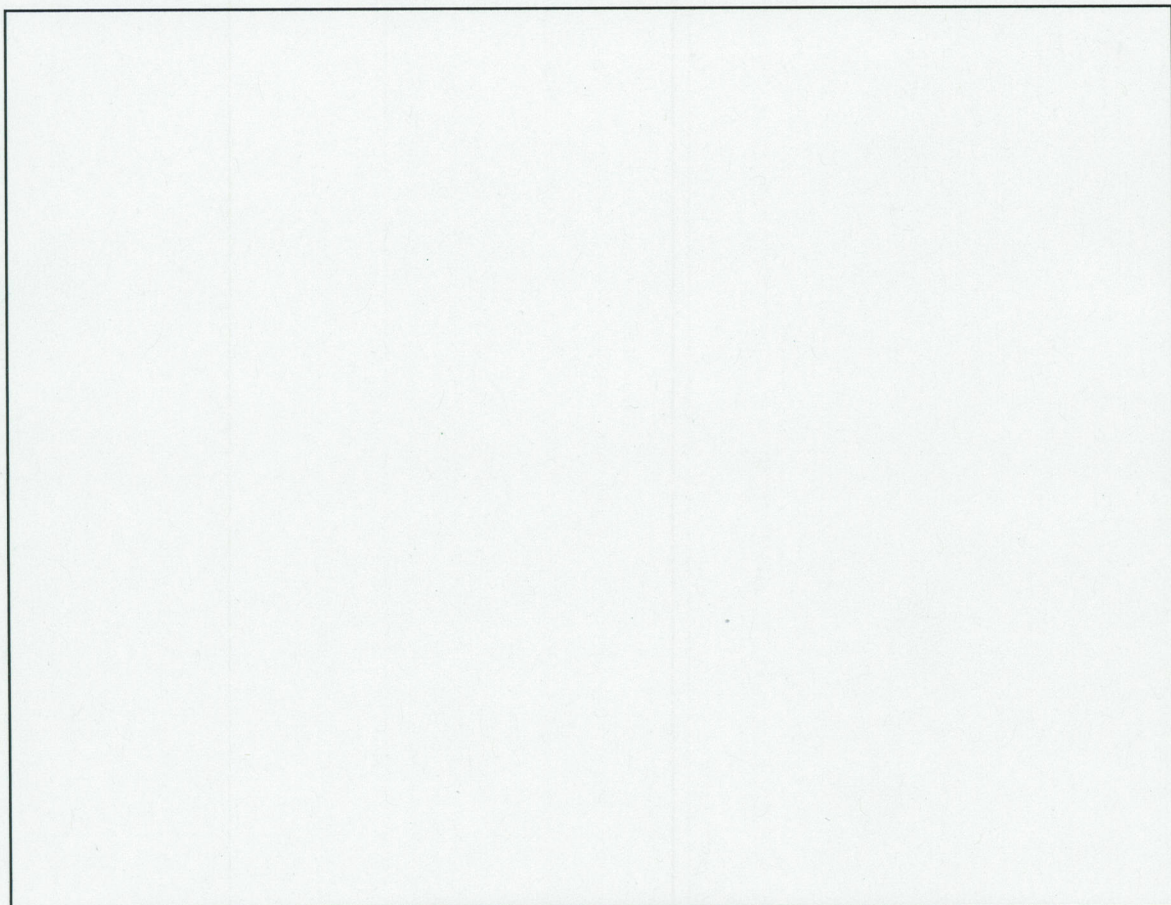
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CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY
Office of Current Intelligence
13 October 1965

INTELLIGENCE MEMORANDUM

The Indonesian Situation
(Report # 29 -- As of 4:00 P.M. EDT)

1. Another Moslem demonstration took place on 13 October, this one against a Communist youth headquarters building near Sukarno's Djakarta palace. After the crowd had made a bonfire of documents and broken furniture, elements of Sukarno's palace guard broke up the demonstration.
2. The postponed Anti-Foreign Military Bases Conference is now scheduled to open in Djakarta on 16 October, and Sukarno will address the delegates the following day. The conference is being held under the auspices of the Indonesian Peace Committee, a Communist front organization. When the army's action of 1 October changed the political atmosphere in Djakarta, conference organizers transferred its locale to Bali where both the governor and the local army commander appear to be leftists. The transfer of the conference back to Djakarta benefits--for different reasons--both Sukarno and the army. (Sukarno would not want to leave the capital to go to Bali; the army would not want the conference held in Bali.) There is no evidence as to which actually ordered the change although the announcement was made in Sukarno's name.

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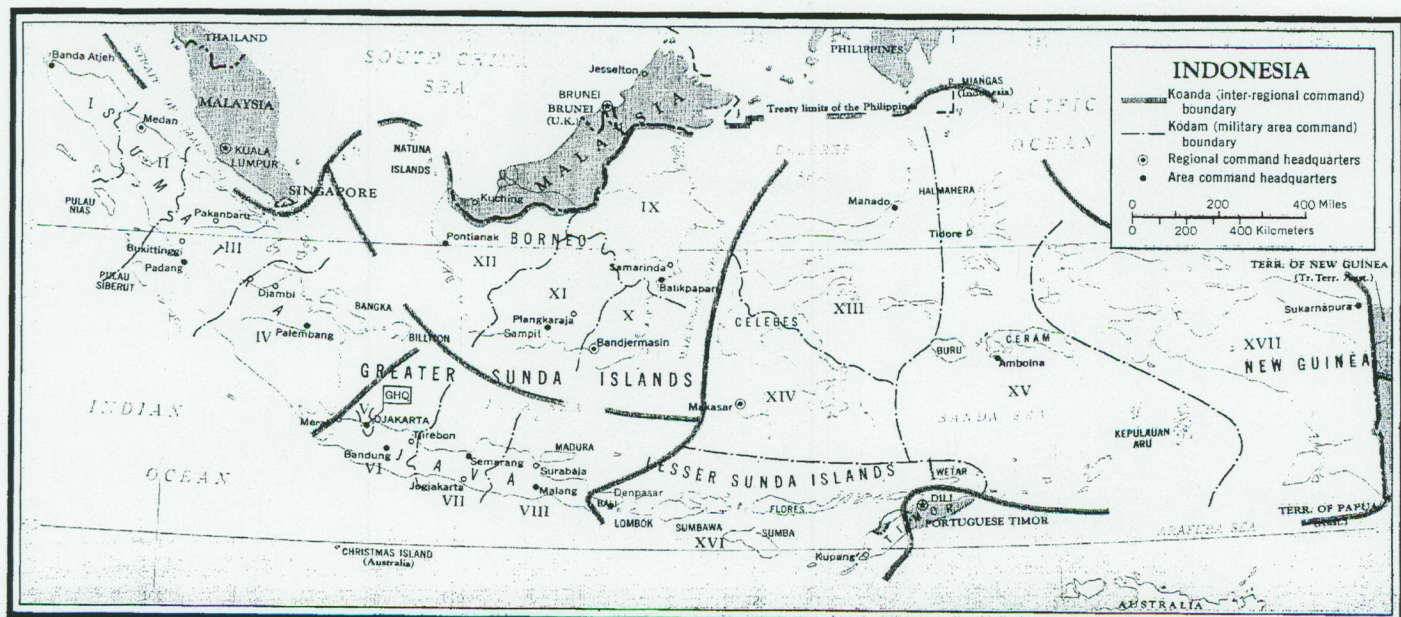
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4. Evidence of air force involvement in the 30 September movement continues to appear. Several days ago the air force spirited away from Java three officers and 40 NCO's, and the army suspected that these were Communist trainees who had been involved in the plot.

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CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY
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3 October 1965

INTELLIGENCE MEMORANDUM

The Indonesian Situation
(Report #7 - As of 6:00 A.M. EDT)

1. After almost two days of political confusion, President Sukarno has apparently re-established his authority over the government and armed forces of Indonesia. His first public statement since the unsuccessful coup attempt of the leftist-oriented "30 September Movement" has been followed by an outpouring of pledges of loyalty to him by the country's principal military and civilian leaders, including Air Force Chief Dani who earlier supported the coup. No loyalty statement has yet come from Indonesian Communist Party (PKI) leaders.

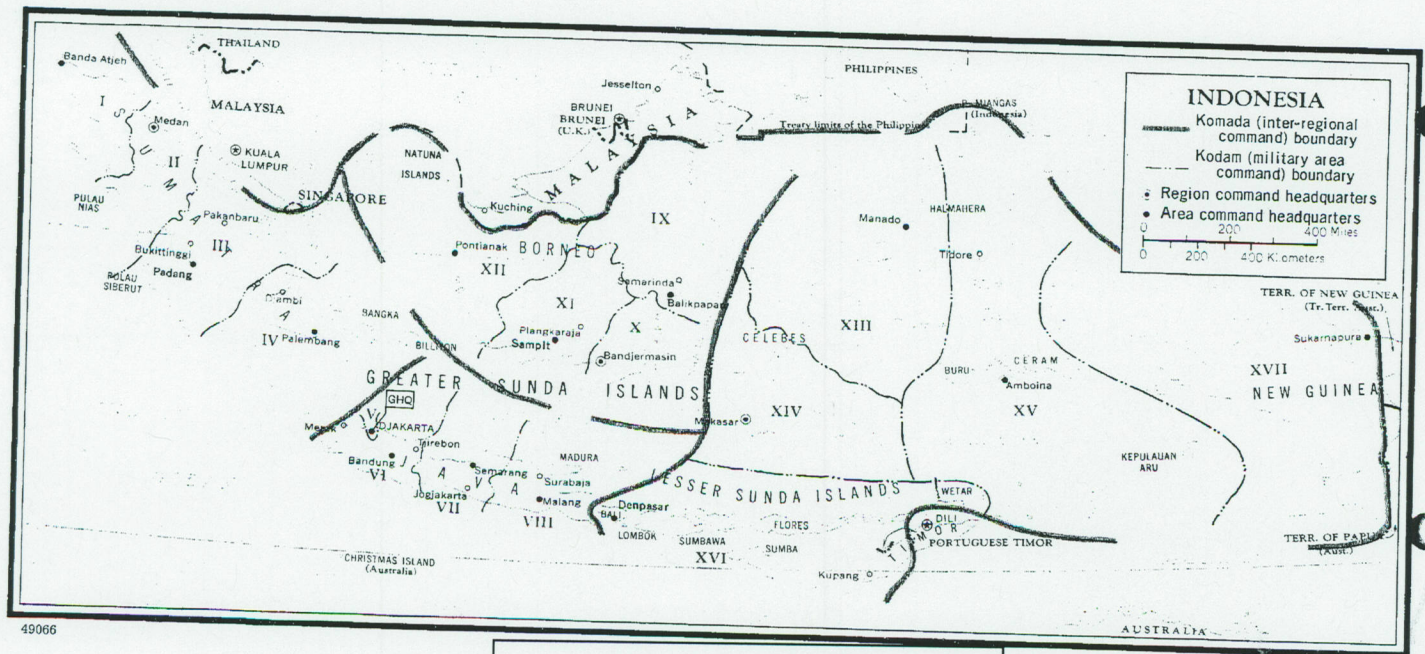
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3. The US Embassy reports that Djakarta is quiet with Suharto's regular army forces firmly in control. Medan and Surabaya are also reported to be quiet. However, Suharto's headquarters remains concerned about dissident units of Central Java's Diponegoro Division which may still control parts of that province including the major cities of Semarang and Jogjakarta, and armed clashes involving these troops may have occurred. There has also been some shooting between Suharto's forces and small Communist paramilitary bands near Djakarta and Bandung

4. The extent of Communist involvement in the "30 September Movement" is not yet clear, [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] Sukarno's selection of Pranoto, who is Dani's friend and sympathetic to the PKI, as Army commander probably indicates Sukarno's reluctance at this time to sanction strong moves by the Army against either the Communists or their military allies.



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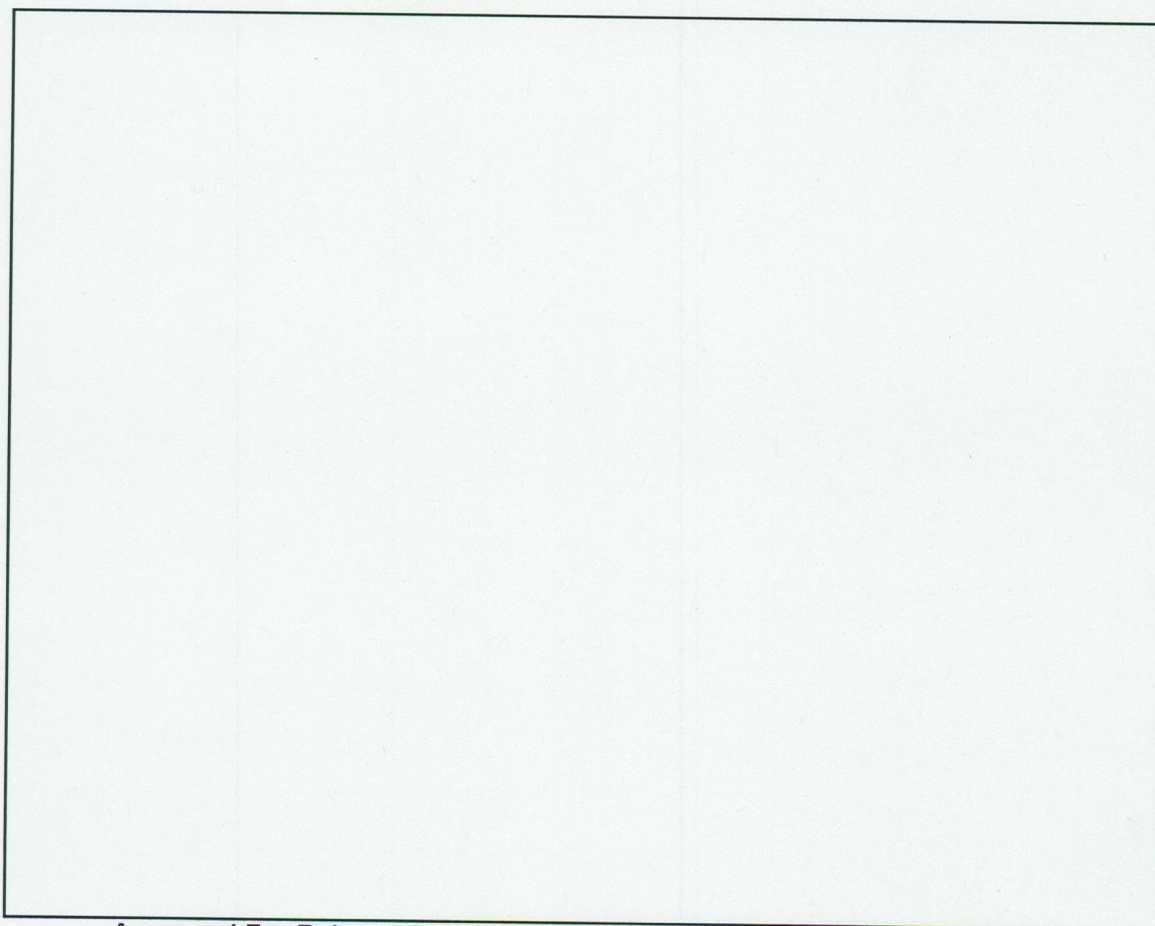
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26 October 1965

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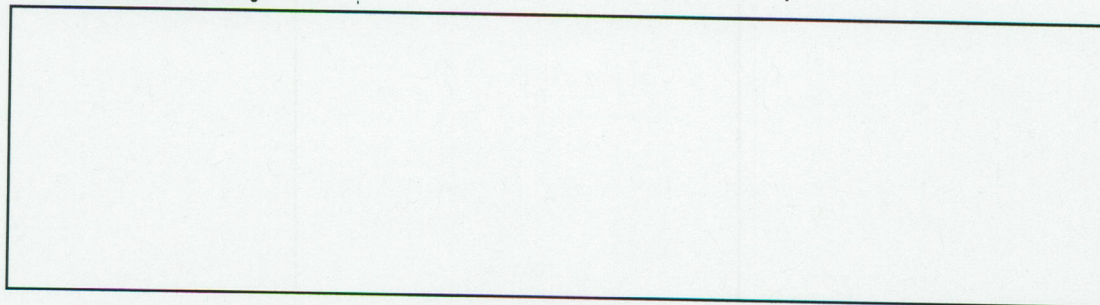
The Indonesian Situation
(Report # 42 -- As of 4:00 P.M. EDT)

1. The army today launched a public campaign against Foreign Minister Subandrio. The army-controlled Djakarta press demanded that he either prove or retract his charge that some of the press is financed by the CIA. A demonstration of some 10,000 Indonesian youths in front of the Foreign Ministry repeated the challenge.

2. Reports that Subandrio is under continuous army observation and will not be allowed to attend the upcoming Afro-Asian Conference have been confirmed. According to the army-controlled Antara News Agency, the composition of the Indonesian delegation to the conference "will be quite different" from the one sent to Algiers last June. Reports indicate that Subandrio is now losing the support of his top Foreign Ministry aides.

3. One of the two anti-Communist newspapers banned Sunday by Information Minister Achmadi has continued to publish in defiance of the ban. It is controlled by Brigadier General Sukendro, whom Sukarno ordered out of the country last week. Sukendro, however, plans a series of postponements which will keep him in Indonesia indefinitely.

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5. In northern Sumatra widespread physical attacks on both PKI leaders and ordinary members are continuing. Press reports from Medan have mentioned a number of ceremonial self dissolutions of PKI branches and affiliates in the north Sumatra area.

6. The acrimony between Communist China and the Indonesian army leadership continues to rise. General Sukendro's newspaper yesterday declared that continued Chinese support of the PKI could compel Indonesia to seize all Chinese Communist property in the country and expel all Chinese nationals.

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CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY
Office of Current Intelligence
25 October 1965

INTELLIGENCE MEMORANDUM

The Indonesian Situation
(Report #41 - As of 4:00 P.M. EDT)

1. The army is moving aggressively against Foreign Minister Subandrio, who has been attempting to quell anti-Communist action and shift the onus for the coup attempt away from the Communists. 25X1

25X1 [redacted] President Sukarno reportedly is now convinced that Subandrio, said to be under virtual detention, must be removed from office.

2. The actual removal of Subandrio would represent a major victory for the army. Although Sukarno may be unable to resist army pressure in the case of Subandrio, he is reportedly arranging to send three of the army's most politically active generals out of the country with the "exiled" General Sukendro.

3. General Nasution, in a speech over Radio Djakarta yesterday, for the first time publically listed action which the army has pressed Sukarno to take. The most outstanding of these were the proscription of the Communist Party (PKI) and the "regulation" of Foreign Minister Subandrio's Central Intelligence Bureau. The US Embassy in Djakarta considers this "a heartening sign of a strengthening army stand." 25X1

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5. The East Java military command has suspended the PKI and its affiliates. PKI activities have now been outlawed in all of Java and the Celebes and several other provinces. As other military commanders join this bandwagon, the presidential ban of the party urged by the army will become of greater psychological than material importance.

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7. The Indonesian national parliament has temporarily suspended all PKI representatives.

8. Peking has taken a harder line in complaining to Djakarta over the continued harassment of Chinese personnel by the Indonesian Armed Forces. The Chinese, however, are still moving cautiously and probably retain hopes that pro-Chinese elements will eventually emerge victorious over the armed forces in the Indonesian power-struggle.

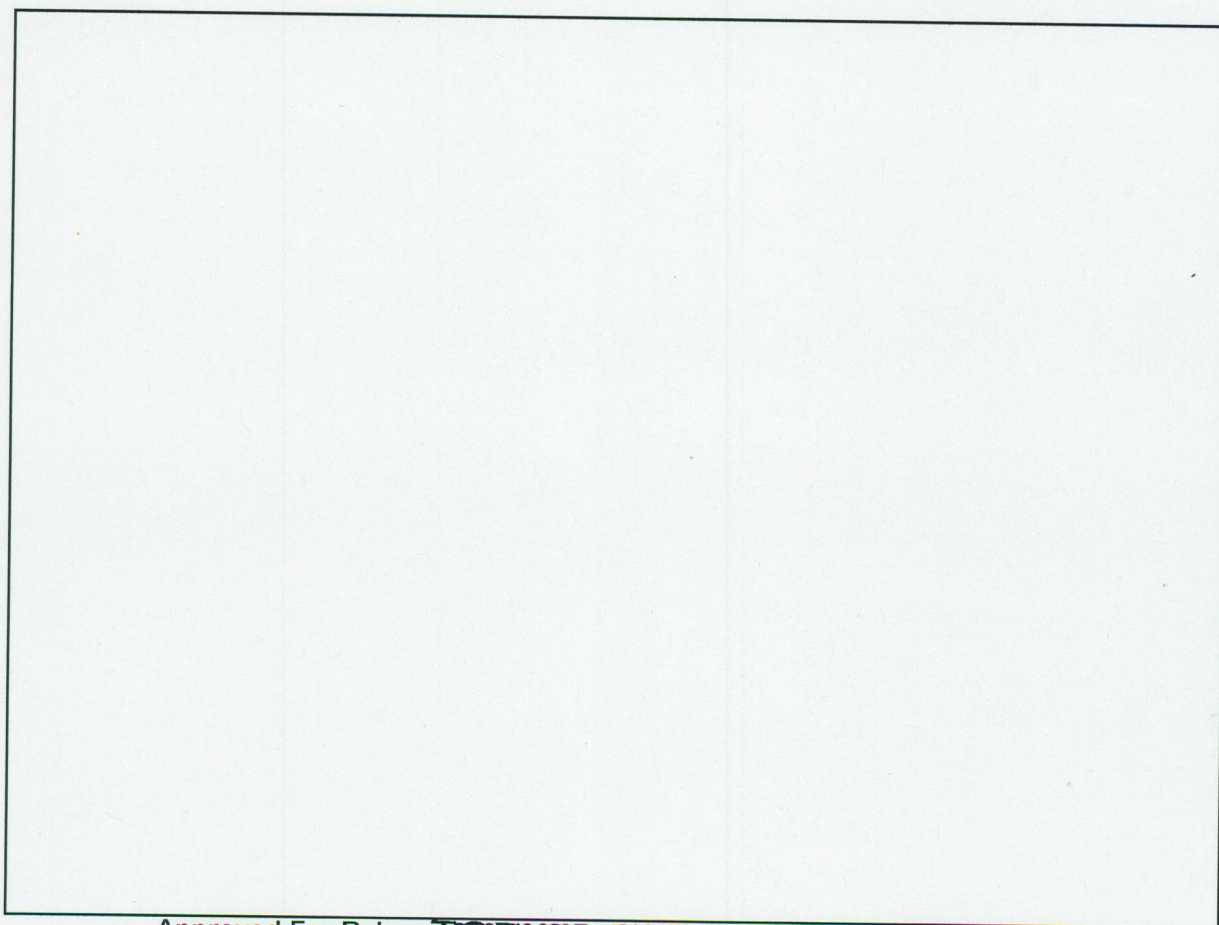
9. On 25 October Peking announced that the Chinese embassy in Djakarta had sent a note to the Indonesian Foreign Ministry protesting the alleged search of Chinese experts who are building a cotton textile mill. Unlike the Chinese protest note of 18 October, the most recent note went beyond general warnings of possible "serious consequences" to assert that the Chinese experts would discontinue work on the cotton mill until given assurances that such incidents would not reoccur. Although it referred to the work stoppage as "temporary" in an apparent effort to preserve Peking's flexibility; the note implied that further Chinese retaliation might follow.

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Office of Current Intelligence
23 October 1965

INTELLIGENCE MEMORANDUM

The Indonesian Situation
(Report #39 - As of 4:00 P.M. EDT)

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6. Three more military commands--North and South Sumatra and Central Java--have suspended activities of the PKI and its affiliates. Additionally in Central Java, leaders of the PKI and its front organizations have been ordered to report to the local police. The West Borneo commander has also required Communist leaders to register with police.

7. The army is returning a well-trained and equipped Javanese brigade from Sumatra which had been sent there several months ago as part of the anti-Malaysia effort. The army believes more troops are needed in densely populated Java where the Communists have accumulated strength. A battalion from Central Java, some elements of which supported the 30 September movement, is being sent to Sumatra.

8. The Indonesian parliament decided on 22 October to "freeze temporarily" the activities of members of the PKI and its affiliates. The decision is to remain valid until President Sukarno reaches a political solution.

9. A "coordination body" for the crushing of the 30 September movement has appealed to civilian organizations to refrain from acts of racialism (i.e., anti-Chinese activity) but to intensify efforts to crush 30 September elements. It demanded, however, that the Chinese community purge itself of coup elements and avoid acts of provocation.

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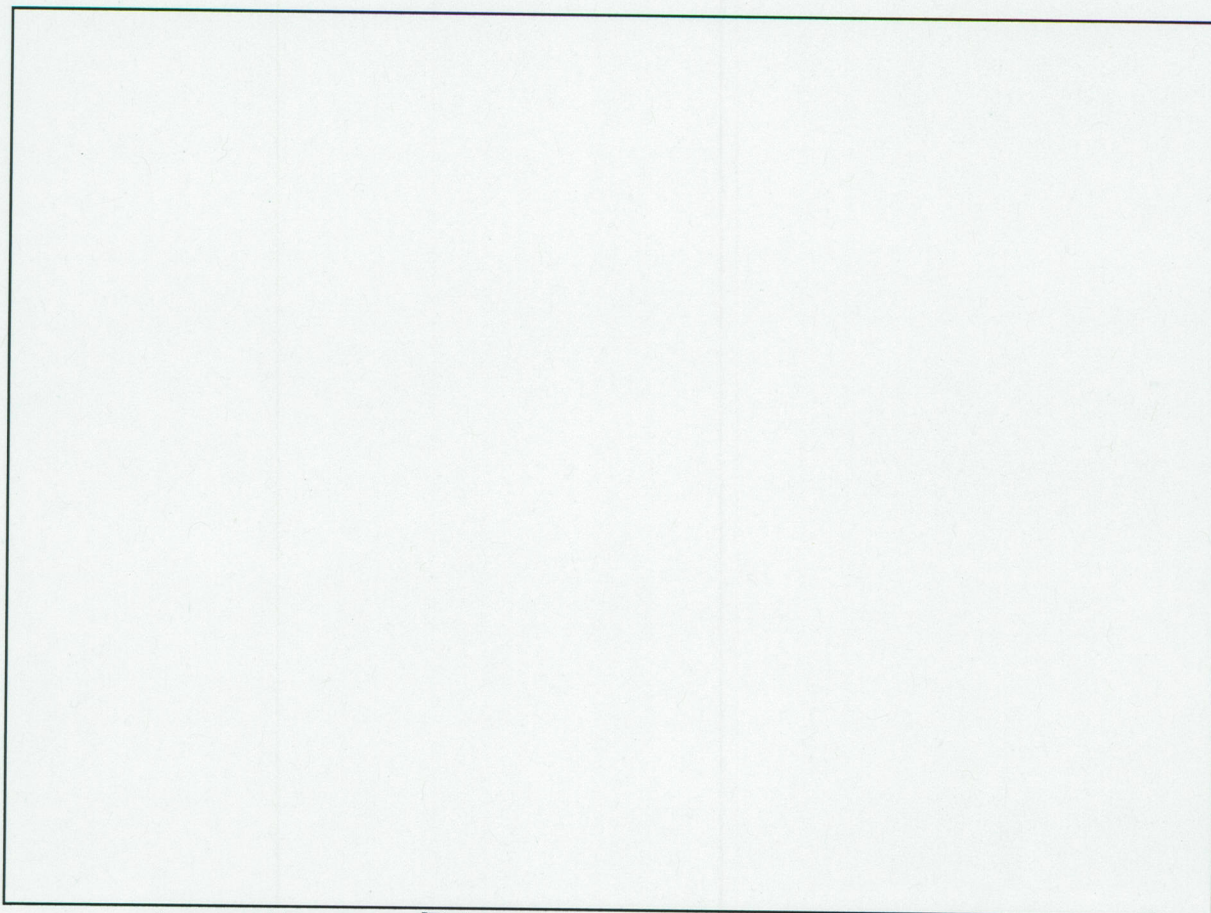
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CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY
Office of Current Intelligence
22 October 1965

INTELLIGENCE MEMORANDUM

The Indonesian Situation
(Report #38 - As of 4:00 P.M. EDT)

1. The Supreme Operations Command, chaired by Sukarno, held extensive meetings on 20 and 21 October. Announced results indicate that Sukarno seized the initiative, and made some gains but is still far from asserting his former political control. The army is continuing its support of Sukarno as the nation's leader but refuses to retreat from its anti-Communist program.

2. General Suharto has obtained Sukarno's approval for all but one candidate on a reorganized slate of headquarters officers and regional commanders.

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4. The army's search for Communist arms has evidently met with some success. The army contends that it now has firm evidence that Communist China has shipped arms to the PKI. The latest cache of Chinese arms has reportedly been found in the vault of a Djakarta-area bank.

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5. The regional military commander in South Borneo has suspended the activities of the PKI and its affiliates. Four of the 17 regional commands have now taken such action.

6. The dusk-to-dawn curfew imposed by the army following the coup attempt has been reduced. The curfew now applies from 9:00 PM to 4:30 AM.

7. The central executive board of the Indonesian Nationalist Party (PNI), which in the past has been dominated, by pro-Communists, issued a statement yesterday charging PKI complicity in the 30 September movement and calling for "firm action" against the party. This is apparently an attempt to forestall a possible army attempt to purge left-wing PNI elements.

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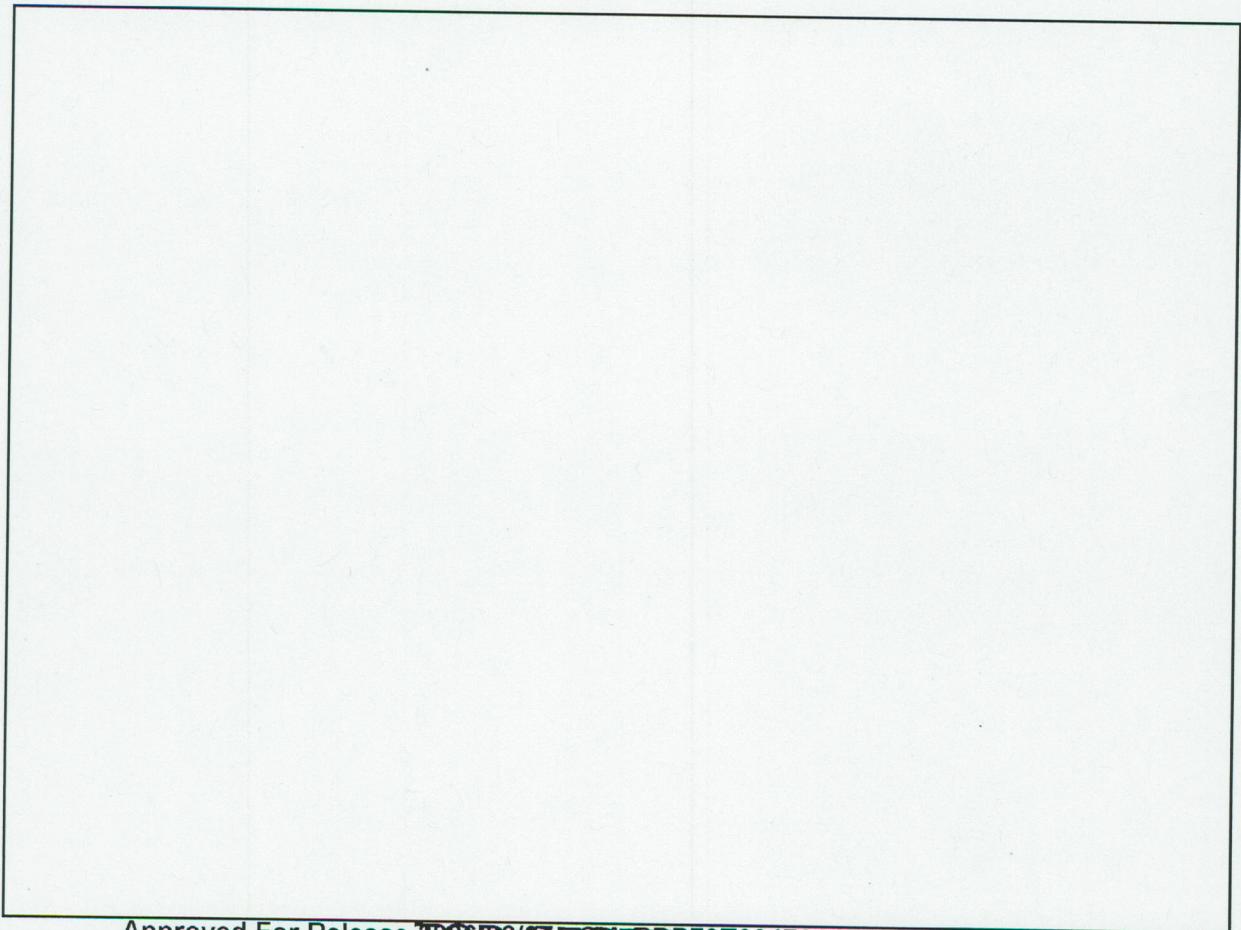
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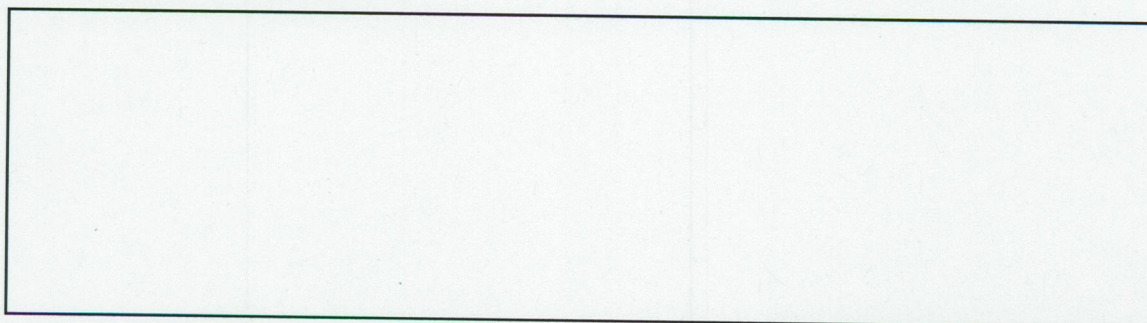
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INTELLIGENCE MEMORANDUM

The Indonesian Situation
(Report # 37 - As of 4:00 P.M. EDT)

1. President Sukarno has ordered, through the semi-military Supreme Operations Command, that destructive activities be stopped, that no demonstrations be held without prior permission, and that people "refrain from slander based on vengeance." The order, which was carried on Djakarta Radio on 21 October, was said to have been issued "to surmount the consequences of the 30 September incident."



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3. Sukarno has ordered Brig. Gen Sukendro to leave the country on a three-month trip to see how other nations "stand on their own feet." Sukendro is close to Gen. Nasution and has been outspokenly anti-Communist through his own newspaper since early October. This "exile" of Sukendro may well be Sukarno's counter to the army's insistance on sending Air Force commander Marshal Dani, who was deeply involved in the 30 September plot, out of the country.

4. Another Indonesian newspaper may also be in trouble. The Indonesian Herald, a mouthpiece of the Foreign Ministry which recently published an editorial directly criticizing Sukarno, has since announced that

its chief editor will not hold office for a week because of illness.

5. Meanwhile on 20 October a Moslem youth demonstration in Djakarta protested what they termed intervention by the Peiping government in Indonesia's domestic affairs. The demonstrators adopted resolutions calling on the Indonesian government to act firmly against meddling by the Chinese government and, should meddling continue, to sever diplomatic relations with Peiping.

6. Army leaders are puzzling over what moves the Communist Party (PKI) is likely to take. They suspect it may be a campaign of terrorism.

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